



## AROUND THE WORLD

ITEMS OF CURRENT INTEREST  
GATHERED FROM EARTH'S  
FOUR CORNERS.

## EVERYTHING THAT IS GOING ON

List of Week's News Stripped of Un-  
necessary Verbiage and Prepared  
for Quick Consumption by  
Busy People.

A Bessemer & Lake Erie train hit  
a large touring car near Renfrew, Pa.,  
and killed its four occupants, three  
instantly.

A sparrow took refuge in Mrs.  
Floyd Nelson's hat and so frightened  
the woman she overturned the row-  
boat in which she was riding near  
Cold Springs, N. Y. Mrs. Nelson  
nearly drowned.

The newspapers of the Portuguese  
capital reminded the public that the  
treaty of alliance between Portugal  
and Great Britain requires Portugal to  
furnish 10,000 troops to England when  
she is at war.

Jean Leon Juarez, social leader and  
former French deputy, was shot in  
Paris by an unknown man. He is re-  
ported dying. It is understood that  
the assassin resented an anti-war  
statement made by Juarez.

The transport Hancock sailed for  
Guantanamo, Cuba, with 400 marines,  
to add to the force mobilized there  
for possible developments in Haiti.

At Vineland, N. J., David Levine  
was leading a cow attached to an iron  
chain when lightning struck the cow  
and killed it. The shock passed  
through the chain and killed Levine.

Mrs. Michael Ross, 51, has just pre-  
sented her husband with boy twins.  
Eleven months ago she gave birth to  
twin girls. Ross is 50.

Among those who have taken the  
examination for fourth-class postmas-  
ter is Mrs. R. L. Montgomery of Her-  
manville, postmistress there for many  
years.

A Hamburg, Germany, bookkeeper  
who has just celebrated his eightieth  
birthday has been with the same firm  
for 60 years.

Vice-President Marshall is protest-  
ing to city authorities against new  
traffic rules which prevent him park-  
ing his automobile near his hotel  
longer than 15 minutes.

Minority members of the Cook  
county, Ill., board refuse to vote to  
appropriate \$14,000 for the special  
grand jury which is investigating the  
affairs of the Lorimer-Munday chain  
of banks.

Thirty-five stage coaches of four of  
the largest transportation companies in  
Yellowstone park were held up by  
two men. The 155 passengers of the  
stages were robbed of \$3,000.

Mrs. Mary Cleveland Hoyt of  
Boatrace, Neb., sister of the late Pres-  
ident Grover Cleveland, died at Ar-  
lee, Mont., while visiting a grand-  
daughter.

The body of Blanche Yorke, mys-  
teriously missing since July 8, was  
found buried in the cellar of the resi-  
dence of Dr. C. K. Robinson at Tam-  
worth, Ontario. A warrant for the  
arrest of Dr. Robinson, charging him  
with murder, was issued.

Garrett Johnson, 16 years old, mis-  
took his father for a watermelon  
thief and shot him. W. J. Johnson,  
the wounded man, lives south of Han-  
nibal, Mo., and will recover.

New proposals submitted by the  
federal mediators in an effort to avert  
a strike of 55,000 locomotive engi-  
neers and firemen on 98 western rail-  
roads were under consideration by  
both sides.

Two robbers who broke into the  
home of William Newhouse, 68 years  
old, a farmer living four miles north-  
west of Indianapolis, were shot and  
killed by Newhouse after the former,  
who is a cripple, had been fatally  
beaten.

A bill to prohibit the importation of  
strikebreakers and transportation of  
arms and ammunition through inter-  
state commerce to a strike zone was  
introduced by Representative Evans.

W. P. Hobby of Beaumont, Tex.,  
publisher of the Enterprise, was nomi-  
nated for lieutenant-governor of  
Texas in Saturday's primary. Practi-  
cally complete returns gave him a  
majority of about 20,000.

William Barnes, chairman of the  
New York Republican state commit-  
tee, began a \$50,000 libel suit against  
Theodore Roosevelt. He wants dam-  
ages because of the references to him  
in the pro-Himman, anti-Barnes and  
anti-Murphy political statement put  
forth by the colonel.

The navy department is preparing  
for the breaking up of the fleet in  
Mexican waters, which the apparent  
improvement in the Mexican situation  
permits to make possible within the  
next few weeks.

Joseph Koersel, after being acquit-  
ted at Bonn of a charge of burglary in  
Berlin, thanked the judge and counsel  
and assured them that it was the last  
burglary he would ever commit.

Henry Spencer, who murdered Mrs.  
Mildred Allison-Rexroat, a tango  
teacher, 10 months ago, at Wayne, Ill.,  
a small interurban station, was  
hanged at Wheaton, Ill.

Mrs. Bessie J. Wakefield was found  
guilty of murder in the second degree  
by a jury at New Haven, Conn. This  
degree of murder carries a penalty of  
life imprisonment.

Representatives of Gen. Zapata and  
Gen. Carranza will confer within a few  
days regarding the attitude of Zapata  
toward the constitutional government.

The French government has issued  
a decree limiting withdrawals from  
savings banks to 50 francs (\$10) for  
each depositor. Withdrawals can be  
effected only on two weeks' notice.

Minister Schleimann and attaches  
of the Greek legation at Washington  
are in Newport News, Va., for final  
ceremonies marking the transfer of  
the former American battleship Missis-  
sippi to the Hellenic government.

President Mackey of the Kansas  
Natural Gas company appeared be-  
fore the house committee, opposing  
the Reed bill to make oil and gas  
pipeline common carriers.

Secretary Bryan awaited additional  
developments in the ominous rum-  
bling in European politics before an-  
nouncing a proclamation declaring  
the neutrality of the United States.

United States cavalry and forest  
rangers, headed by Lieut. Col. L. M.  
Brett, are pursuing two highwaymen  
who held up 12 stage coaches in Yel-  
lowstone park and robbed the pas-  
sengers of \$3,000.

Mrs. L. W. Elhart was killed and  
Godfrey Adamson was probably fatally  
hurt when their automobile was  
struck by a train on a grade crossing  
three miles east of Jop, Ill. Both  
lived in Jop.

Almost complete returns from the  
Texas state Democratic primary show  
that J. H. Davis of Sulphur Springs  
and Jeff McInerney of Houston were  
nominated for congressmen-at-large.

Sept. 28 has been set as the date of  
the marriage of Prince Oskar, fifth  
son of the German emperor and em-  
press, to Countess Ina Marie von Das-  
sewitz Lettow.

Mrs. Bessie J. Wakefield was found  
guilty of murder in the second degree  
by a jury at New Haven, Conn. This  
degree of murder carries a penalty of  
life imprisonment.

While returns from the Texas Demo-  
cratic primary still are incomplete,  
the following results are conceded:  
State-wide prohibition was defeated  
by a majority of from 15,000 to 20,000.

Assembling of the conference at  
Saltillo to arrange for the transfer of  
administration in Mexico City anx-  
iously is awaited at Washington. A  
hitch during the meeting over Car-  
ranza's attitude on amnesty for his  
enemies appeared as a possibility.

Under an order of Bishop Thomas  
P. Lillis, read in all Catholic church-  
es at Kansas City, flowers will not be  
permitted at funerals held in church-  
es of that diocese.

Fire which started in the sheep  
pens of the Bourbon stock yards at  
Louisville, Ky., destroyed a third of  
that plant, 40 Louisville & Nashville  
railroad cars, cremated a thousand  
sheep and damaged more than 20 cot-  
tages.

Representative Henry T. Rainey of  
Illinois sent a protest to the Illinois  
public service commission against  
permitting the Keokuk Dan company to  
issue \$4,000,000 in bonds.

Most prices in the United States  
will take another jump in the event  
of a general European war, Edward  
Cudahy, president of the Cudahy  
Packing company, Chicago, declared.

Twenty-five persons were killed  
and 50 others injured by an explosion  
of fireworks during a local festival at  
Tudela, Spain. Most of the dead were  
decapitated by the force of the ex-  
plosion.

Complete agreements on the sun-  
dry civil and general deficiency ap-  
propriation bills were reached by the  
senate and house conferees. The In-  
dian appropriation bill is the only  
supply measure left in conference.

Mme. Joseph Caillaux, wife of the  
former prime minister of France, who  
shot and killed Gaston Calmette, edi-  
tor of Le Figaro, in his office March  
16 last, was acquitted on a charge of  
murder in the court of assizes.

St. Paul Lutheran church burned to  
the ground at Shobonier, Ill. Loss is  
\$12,000, including a \$2,000 pipe organ.

Announcement was made by United  
States Senator Isaac Stephenson of  
Wisconsin that he will not be a candi-  
date for re-election.

Fred D. Warren, for 14 years editor  
of the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist  
newspaper at Girard, Kan., resigned  
because of ill health. Louis Kohling,  
managing editor, will succeed Mr.  
Warren.

RAISE IS GRANTED  
IN FREIGHT RATES

5 PER CENT INCREASE—REGION,  
PITTSBURG AND MISSISSIPPI,  
ALLOWED IN PART.

## DIVIDED OPINION IS RETURNED

No Advance Allowed in Greater Traf-  
fic-Producing Centers—Coal Rates  
Not to Advance—Two Mem-  
bers Dissent.

Washington.—In a divided opinion  
the Interstate Commerce Commission  
granted some of the 5 per cent  
freight rate increases asked by the  
Eastern railroads and denied others.  
Increases will apply in the territory  
north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers  
and from a vertical line drawn  
through Buffalo and Pittsburgh west  
as far as the Mississippi river. All  
class rates and many commodity  
rates are increased 5 per cent in that  
section.

No advances whatever were per-  
mitted east from Buffalo and Pitts-  
burg to the Atlantic seaboard. That  
section includes the greatest traffic-  
producing centers of the country.

Two Members Dissent.

Commissioners Daniels and Mc-  
Chord dissented from the majority  
opinion. Mr. Daniels held that 5 per  
cent increase should have been gen-  
eral—that the railroads were entitled  
to it to meet the high cost of living.  
Mr. McChord held that the reasons  
which the majority held to warrant  
an increase west of Pittsburgh applied  
equally to the territory east.

The majority, headed by Chairman  
Harlan, held that rates west of Pitts-  
burg were the lowest in the country,  
and warranted an increase. While it  
was held that the income of the  
Eastern railroads was smaller than  
demanded in public interest, no  
showing had been made warranting a  
general increase. The real relief, the  
commission held, for the New Eng-  
land roads and those in Central  
Freight Association territory, was  
financial reorganization upon a sound  
basis.

## Reforms Are Suggested.

It was held that, rather than rais-  
ing freight rates, the railroads should  
discontinue costly free service to  
shippers, develop efficiency of per-  
sonnel and equipment, stop giving  
free passes and possibly increase pas-  
senger fares to keep pace with the  
high-grade service the public de-  
mands.

Coal, which alone comprises more  
than one-half the total traffic of the  
railroads, will have no advance.  
Neither will coke, brick, tile, clay,  
starch, cement, iron ore and plaster.  
Neither will there be any increase  
on lake and rail rates.

## Beckham Wins in Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky.—Former Governor  
J. C. W. Beckham, Democrat, former  
Governor A. S. Willson, Republican,  
and Burton Vance of Louisville, Pro-  
gressive, were nominated for the long  
term in the United States senate, ac-  
cording to virtually complete returns  
from the state primaries held by the  
three political parties.

## Minimum Wage for Girls.

Olympia, Wash.—The minimum  
wage for girls more than 18 and of  
women employed in industrial occu-  
pations in the state of Washington  
will be \$3.50 a week, a ruling of the  
industrial welfare commission to that  
effect having gone into operation.

## Villa Loses 200 Soldiers.

Chihuahua, Mex.—Advices received  
here by Gen. Villa announced that  
Gen. Murguia, with a party of 400 Con-  
stitutionalists, was attacked by a  
force of 1,000 federal irregulars.  
Murguia was forced to retreat, leaving  
200 dead on the field.

## Joplin Guilty of Murder.

St. Louis, Mo.—After twelve hours'  
deliberation, a jury found Jesse Jop-  
lin guilty of the murder of Dr. D.  
W. Dunn, former mayor of this  
city, and fixed the penalty at life im-  
prisonment.

## Famine Pressure Is Felt.

London.—The pressure of famine  
already is evident throughout all Eu-  
rope. Prices of foodstuffs have soared  
beyond the purses of the poor. Eng-  
land alone has taken no steps to pro-  
hibit the exportation of food.

## Lynch Law Claims Victim.

Bufoala, Ok.—Crockett Williams, a  
negro, charged with the murder of  
Johnson King, an Indian, was taken  
from the jail here by a mob and lynched.

## Germans Flee from Paris.

Paris.—Germans are fleeing from  
Paris by hundreds. Reports from  
Rome that Germany had demanded  
that Russia and France declare their  
neutrality within twelve hours re-  
sulted in panic in the German colony.

## Samoans Use the Wireless.

Washington.—Inhabitants of the  
Samoan islands are now in direct  
communication with the outside  
world by means of the wireless. For  
years they had to be content with  
the news once a month by steamers.

FRANZ JOSEF  
IS REPORTED  
TO BE KILLED

GERMANS CAPTURE FRENCH  
FORTIFIED TOWN OF LONG-  
WY; HALTED AT NANCY.

FRENCH AEROPLANE RAMS  
DIRIGIBLE IN FATAL DUEL

London.—The Daily Chronicle pub-  
lishes a rumor that Emperor Francis  
Joseph of Austria has been assassi-  
nated. This has not been confirmed.

Brussels.—Reports have been re-  
ceived here that the Germans have  
captured the French fortified town of  
Longwy, the junction point connect-  
ing Luxembourg and Paris by rail.

Liege, Belgium.—Newspapers here  
report that 20,000 German troops  
crossed the French frontier in the  
forenoon near Nancy, and were re-  
pulsed with heavy losses.

The strategic line from Malmédy  
to Liege is guarded on both the Bel-  
gian and German sides. A force of  
20,000 Belgians is engaged in digging  
trenches.

INVASION OF FRANCE HAS  
BEGUN AT VARIOUS POINTS.

London.—The German invasion of  
France has begun, according to au-  
thentic information received in Lon-  
don, without, so far as known, a de-  
claration of war having been made.

Two German forces are now con-  
verging from the East in the direc-  
tion of the French capital.

German troops have crossed the  
French frontier at a point near the  
village of Cirey, between Nancy and  
Strasbourg, and the German soldiers  
who had invaded the Grand Duchy of  
Luxembourg, neutral territory between  
Belgium and Germany, are reported  
as marching on the French fortified  
town of Longwy.

The German force which came into  
France near Cirey, which is forty  
miles from Nancy, is reported to have  
been repulsed with heavy losses, but  
this has not yet been confirmed.

## Germany Rushes Operations.

Apparently, the German army is  
duplicating the first movement of the  
Franco-Prussian war. On August 2,  
1870, just forty-four years ago, the  
French and Germans clashed in the  
first battle of that war at Saarbrück-  
en, where the Prince Imperial, under  
the orders of the Emperor, received his  
famous "baptism of fire."

It appears that Germany is taking  
the fullest possible advantage of her  
supposed superiority in rapid mobiliza-  
tion over France. The plan of the  
German Emperor, according to mili-  
tary observers here, is to vanquish,  
or attempt to vanquish, France in the  
interval before Russia will be able to  
create serious trouble on the north-  
ern frontier. It is supposed that Rus-  
sian mobilization will take about  
three weeks.

FRENCH AEROPLANE RAMS  
DIRIGIBLE IN FATAL DUEL.

London.—One of the first engage-  
ments of the great European war was  
fought in the air, according to a re-  
port received here.

The report says that German and  
French air craft have been flying  
over the frontier since Saturday  
morning. The Germans are using the  
big Zeppelin type dirigibles, while  
aeroplanes are employed by the  
French flyers. One of the latter, said  
to have been Roland Garros, sighted  
a German dirigible on the French  
side of the border line. The French  
pilot drove his machine straight at  
the gas bag.

The dirigible was wrecked, and all  
on board, as well as the Frenchman,  
were dashed to death. It is believed  
that the French flyer deliberately sac-  
rificed himself to deal destruction to  
the Germans.

FOUR LEADING EUROPEAN  
POWERS ENGAGED IN WAR.

London.—Four great powers of Eu-  
rope, Austria-Hungary, Russia, France  
and Germany, are now engaged in  
actual warfare, but two of them, Ger-  
many and France, not only have not  
declared war against each other, as  
far as is known here, but have not  
even severed diplomatic relations.  
This is despite the fact that Ger-  
many's ultimatum to France has  
never been ignored nor rejected.

The explanation of this would ap-  
pear to be that Germany and France  
are each seeking to throw upon the  
other the onus of beginning the war.  
In fact, while the nations of Europe  
are flying at each other's throats,  
they are vying with each other in  
protesting their desire to maintain  
peace and repudiate the responsibility  
for plunging the whole Continent  
into bloodshed.

## Loses No Time at It.

"I make it a rule to always try to  
earn a little more than I am paid  
for."

"Do you? I notice, however, that  
you are always putting on your coat  
before the whistle quite blowing."

## Frequently.

The tightwad frequently has his  
pockets full of loose change.

## Come Easy.

It never requires any practice to be  
disappointed.

## WELL NEVER FAILS

Missouri Farmer Draws Water  
From Underground Stream  
On His Land.

## ALWAYS SAME TEMPERATURE

Supply Stays at 58 Degrees Winter  
and Summer—Grows Mushrooms  
for Market in Cave.

Rowing to the bottom of a 75-foot  
well in a boat is a feat somewhat out  
of the ordinary. At Fisher's cave,  
seven miles southeast of Springfield,  
it is being done, however.

The cave has a large opening. A  
body of water follows its underground  
passage. It is navigable by boat for  
most of a mile. Close to this point  
the enterprising farmer who owned  
the land above the cave bored a well.  
When the drill struck the cave it  
dropped to the bottom. An everlast-  
ing well of water was obtained, but  
it was not until some time later that  
visitors in the cave, though seeing  
rays of light in it, made the discovery  
that the farmer was pumping water  
from the flowing river in the cave.

As it contains a falls a quarter of a  
mile from the mouth, preventing boats  
from going farther, visitors must wade  
through water in the well. A tempera-  
ture of 58 degrees the year around  
makes this experience an exciting one.

H. E. Fisher, owner of the cave, has  
hundreds of beds of mushrooms on the  
shelves of the cavern, built up by car-  
rying in soil from the outside and  
planting mushroom spores. He  
gathers them twice a day, and is at  
present supplying many of the large  
hotels of St. Louis and Kansas City.

## WOMEN AT THE STATE FAIR

Extraordinary Arrangements Have  
Been Made by Officials for Their  
Comfort and Pleasure.

Missouri women who attend the state  
fair, which will be held from Septem-  
ber 26 to October 3, will find a pleas-  
ant surprise in the extraordinary ar-  
rangements which have been made by  
the fair management for their comfort  
and that of their children.

Besides the splendid rest room for  
women in the beautiful Woman's  
Building, there will be a day nursery  
for babies and a playground for larger  
children, all under the most careful  
supervision.

In the same building—most appro-  
priately—the annual "Better Babies  
Contest" will be held during the en-  
tire week.

"From present indications," said  
one of the officials, "there will be an  
unprecedented attendance of Missouri  
women from all parts of the state at  
the fair this year—if the weather man  
gives them a chance."

## Opens New Church.—The Rev. S. M.

Brown of Kansas City preached at the  
dedication of the Dry Fork Baptist  
church, southwest of Fulton. A thou-  
sand persons were guests of the con-  
gregation at a big basket dinner. Dry  
Fork is one of the historic churches of  
Callaway county and the congrega-  
tion now has one of the finest rural  
edifices in the country. It is valued  
at \$10,000. Pledges and contributions  
cleared the church of debt.

Pioneer Dies.—John Mulligan, 90  
years old, is dead at the home of his  
daughter, Mrs. Martin Collins, at Lev-  
ington. Mr. Mulligan was born in  
County Down, Ireland, and came to  
this country when a young man. He  
lived here sixty years. He had been  
a councilman several terms and city  
engineer.

Cultivates Corn at 79.—M. Dittmars,  
a farmer living one mile southeast of  
King City, claims to be the oldest cor-  
ner grower in the county. Dittmars is 79  
years old, and this season he planted  
and cultivated a ten-acre field of corn.  
He did this in addition to other chores  
and light work about the farm.

War Surgeon Dies.—Dr. Robert Col-  
lins, a retired physician, died at his  
home in Strasburg, Cass county. Doc-  
tor Collins was a member of the Pleas-  
ant Hill Camp of ex-Confederate Vet-  
erans. He was assistant surgeon of  
the Second Missouri cavalry, company  
8, in the Civil war.

Killed in a Saloon Row.—Louis Al-  
ker, 22, was shot and killed at Sedalia  
by George Bohling after a quarrel in a  
saloon. Bohling made his escape, but  
was later arrested after being shot by  
the police.

Boy Shoots Father.—Garrett John-  
son, 18 years old, mistook his father,  
W. P. Johnson, for a watermelon thief  
and shot him. He will recover. John-  
son lives near Hannibal.

## Clock Runs 39 Years.—A clock that

has been running continuously for 39  
years is the property of John Ruch,  
who lives three miles west of Geentry.  
Mr. Ruch bought the clock, a Seth  
Thomas, in 1875, when he and his wife  
first started to housekeeping. He  
took it home, started it to running,  
and it has never stopped since. The  
clock must be wound every twenty-  
four hours. Every night for thirty-  
nine years Ruch has performed the  
winding process, making a total of 14,  
335 times.

## DON'T NEED SALOON MONEY

Warrensburg Women Give Monster  
Entertainment to Raise Funds for  
Paving Around School.

The women of Warrensburg held a  
monster entertainment on the campus  
of the state normal school recently,  
which was attended by 3,000 people.  
From the proceeds of this entertain-  
ment sufficient funds were raised to  
complete the street paving surround-  
ing the school.

Last winter Warrensburg held a lo-  
cal option election, after being "dry"  
for four years. One of the strongest  
arguments used by the "wets" was  
that Warrensburg was without money  
to improve her streets and that the  
appropriation of \$12,000 made by the  
last legislature to pave the streets  
surrounding the normal school would  
revert to the state because the city  
was not financially able to do its part  
of the paving.

During the local option campaign  
women signed a petition asking the  
men to vote to keep the city dry. The  
town voted dry by an increased ma-  
jority and the wets retaliated by de-  
claring they would vote no more  
money for street improvement.

It was then that the women leaders  
of the dry campaign called to their  
followers to raise the funds necessary  
to pave around the school. Each of  
the 1,400 women were asked to con-  
tribute \$1. More than \$1,000 was  
raised in this way.

## CONVICT FARM IS PLANNED

To Raise Produce for Penitentiary  
Governor Major Would Employ at  
Least 400 Prisoners.

If the present plans of Governor  
Elliott W. Major do not miscarry, a  
convict farm will be established in  
Callaway county. He will ask the next  
legislature to purchase a farm of at  
least 1,000 acres, located across the  
river from the penitentiary, and in  
Callaway county, and operate a farm  
where vegetables and meats may be  
produced for the subsistence of the  
convicts. He believes a great saving  
to the state could be effected.

The governor would have the con-  
victs taken to the farm every morning  
on work days by a ferry across the  
Missouri river, returning them to the  
prison at night. He estimated that  
400 convicts could be employed on the  
farm.

The governor says that as all the  
contracts will expire at the close of  
next year, some shift must be made  
in the meantime for feeding the pris-  
oners. It is not intended that the  
products of the farm should be sold,  
but all retained for the use of the  
penitentiary.

## Rabid Cat Bites Girl.—Mildred

Stites, the 4-year-old daughter of A.  
M. Stites, of Kansas City was severely  
bitten about the arms and legs by a  
large gray cat, a household pet, at her  
home. The animal had been acting  
strangely for some time, and the fam-  
ily ordered it killed and its brains  
sent to the General Hospital for ex-  
amination. The hospital physicians  
found the animal to be suffering from  
a severe case of rabies. The Pasteur  
treatment was administered to the lit-  
tle girl.

Dr. B. F. Roberts Dies.—Dr. B. F.  
Roberts, discoverer of the great lymph  
or new animal therapy treatment is  
dead at Brooklyn. He announced his  
discovery to the medical world from  
Green City, in 1899, after which he  
went to Chicago and founded the new  
animal therapy company which con-  
ducts the sanitarium there.

Electrician Killed.—George Hatcher,  
an electrician, was killed at Carter-  
ville, while hurrying to finish a job  
in time to attend church.

## Found Slain in Home.—Mrs. Mattie

Rahn was found dead at her home  
near Jonesburg and her husband,  
Christie Rahn, was placed under ar-  
rest and taken to Warrenton for safe  
keeping. Mr. Rahn appeared at the  
home of John Wright, a neighbor,  
and said his wife had been killed and  
that her body was found on the floor  
of their home. It was found there  
later. At first Rahn did not seem  
to understand how his wife met her  
death but said he believed she had  
killed herself. Mrs. Rahn was shot  
in the shoulder blade and in the  
chest. There were evidences of a  
struggle.

## To Vote on Local Option.—An

order for a local option election to be  
held in Jackson county, outside of  
Kansas City and Independence, has  
been made by the county court at  
Independence. The date of the elec-  
tion was set for August 22. This  
makes it forty days from the time of  
the filing of the petition of 822 names  
and sixty days before a general elec-  
tion.

## Killed by Fall.—Mrs. Mildred Glenn,

widow of John Glenn